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FIRE DEATH 'NOT A RESULT OF STRIKE'

Stand-in crews attending flat blaze discovered body

LONDON Fire Brigade has said that a man who died in a blaze at a flat in Hornsey while firefighters were on strike would not have been reached in time had industrial action not been taking place.

Stand-in crews were called to the address in Oakfield Road at 9.52pm on Saturday – just before the four-hour strike ended at 10pm.

But they were unable to save the man – who has not yet been named. His body was discovered in the ground-floor flat.

Following the incident, which was attended by two fire engines staffed by privately contracted replacements, LFB said that the strike action had not had an impact on the way the blaze was handled.

A spokesman said: "Based on early investigations into this death, it is not believed that the strike made any difference to the outcome."

"It does not appear that either the contingency fire crews, or LFB's own crews had they not been on strike, would have reached him in time and have successfully rescued him." The spokesman added of the incident, which was over by 11.14pm: "The cause of the fire is under investigation".

The strike by the Fire Brigades Union was the sixth time that firefighters have staged industrial action since September 25. Further walkouts are planned on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

It relates to a dispute between the FBU and the government over reforms to firefighters' pensions, specifically how much they will be required to contribute, as well as proposals to change the retirement age from 55 to 60.

During the four-hour period on Saturday when firefighters were striking, LFB located 27 fire engines across the capital.

It received 88 calls in that time, with contingency fire crews responding to 14 incidents across London. Of those, four proved to be false alarms.

The man's death was the first fatality during the six separate periods of strike action.



Support: Maureen Lipman is behind the LCCCP's special school application

ACTRESS Maureen Lipman has thrown her weight behind proposals to turn a former pub into a school for children with cerebral palsy.

The London Centre for Children with Cerebral Palsy applied in October to turn the derelict Green Man site, in Muswell Hill, into a state-of-the-art school.

A special meeting of Haringey Council's planning sub-committee will rule on the application tomorrow evening.

Ahead of the meeting, Ms Lipman, who is a patron of the LCCCP, said: "The London Centre for Children with Cerebral Palsy has proved its worth to the community over many years."

"It has helped hundreds of children to achieve the very best of themselves that life can offer. The time has come to help them to bring this much-needed support to thousands more."

If approved, the work would see the nightclub unit at the back of the pub – which became a restaurant before closing – demolished.

It would be replaced by a three-storey building housing the special school, 28 flats and houses and a shop on the

Lipman gives her support to proposals for special school on the site of former pub

ground floor, as well as parking for bikes. Some 150 residents have signed a petition supporting the application.

However, a number of objections have been lodged against the proposals, with residents of nearby Dukes Avenue concerned about the impact on the already limited parking in the area, as well as the increased traffic brought by the school and the flats.

That is exacerbated by proposals to turn the Raglan Hotel, in nearby Queens Avenue, into flats.

There are also concerns about the impact on the sewage system, that the development will look out of place in the conservation area where it will be sited and that emergency vehicles will have difficulty getting in and out the site.

Opponents have said that the land should instead be used to expand the already oversubscribed Muswell Hill Primary School, which backs on to the site of the proposed development.

Tomorrow night's planning committee meeting, which will be held at the Civic Centre, in High Road, Wood Green, starts at 7pm.

THE jury in the inquest into the fatal shooting of Mark Duggan was still out as we went to press.

Jurors retired on Wednesday after summing up finished, and have been told by Judge Keith

Duggan inquest jury still deliberating

Cutler that they can rule that the 29-year-old was lawfully or unlawfully killed, or reach an open verdict.

Mr Duggan was fatally shot by an armed police officer in Ferry Lane, Tottenham, in August 2011.

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Man is remanded on drugs charges

A MAN from Tottenham has appeared in court charged with drugs and money laundering offences.

Kamariddin Tulyaganov, 38, of Elmar Road, was remanded in custody at Southampton Magistrates' Court last Wednesday accused of being concerned in the supply of cocaine and laundering a total of £70,000. He is due to appear at Southampton Crown Court on January 7.

Tulyaganov, three other men aged 32, 28 and 27 and a 23-year-old woman were arrested after more than 80 police officers executed four search warrants in London and one in Southampton on Monday evening last week.

The four others arrested have been released on police bail until February 2014, pending further enquiries.

Further arrests over anti-Semitic tweets

TWO more men have been arrested on suspicion of inciting racial hatred after allegedly posting anti-Semitic tweets following a Tottenham Hotspur match.

A 22-year-old from Wiltshire and a 24-year-old from Croydon, south London, were arrested at their homes on Thursday.

Haringey police officers were made aware of the messages on social networking site Twitter following Spurs' Premier League game at home to London rivals West Ham United on October 6.

Police previously arrested a 48-year-old from Canning Town, east London, on December 5 on the same charge.

All three have been bailed to reappear at a north London police station next month pending further inquiries.

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NEWS

Hundreds queue to gobble up church's turkey giveaway



Getting the bird: Eliane Ntumba, left, is handed one of the turkeys by Shola Peters

MORE than 100 turkeys were given out to residents in Edmonton as part of a church's initiative to brighten up the festive period for hard-up families.

Hundreds of people queued up to receive one of the Christmas turkeys, or one of 500 food hampers, which included cornflakes, tinned food, pasta and a Christmas pudding, that were handed out at The King's House church, in Pegamoid Road last week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The process was overseen by Pastor Tony Peters and his wife Shola, who is the church's co-pastor.

He said: "People are very hard-up at the moment, so we are glad to play a role in serving the community and making sure more people can enjoy Christmas.

"We do this every year, but this year we decided not to go round people's houses but organise the handout at the church.

"We were absolutely overwhelmed by the number of people who turned

up and everything went well. We were very clear that this was a no-strings-attached affair. We are not trying to convert or recruit anyone. We just wanted to help out hard-up families before Christmas."

The church collected donations from its members to fund the Christmas giveaway, which is in its fifth year.

Mr Peters said members were looking into the possibility of establishing a permanent food bank in Edmonton.

Flagship school misses targets

By Ruth McKee

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A FLAGSHIP primary academy that was once singled out for praise by the Prime Minister has failed to meet new government targets.

Cuckoo Hall Primary School, in Cuckoo Hall Lane, Edmonton, is an academy run by the Cuckoo Hall Academies Trust under the leadership of executive headteacher Patricia Sowter.

Earlier this year, Mrs Sowter was lauded by Education Secretary Michael Gove, who said that "she runs schools better than the council".

However, latest figures reveal that only 54 per cent of Year 6 pupils at the school achieved a level 4 or "secondary-ready" standard in their SATs exams in reading, writing and maths this year.

New guidelines issued by the govern-

ment set the benchmark at 60 per cent of children achieving the grade.

This year's results are a stark contrast to last year when 86 per cent of the school's pupils achieved level 4 in maths and English.

Changes to the SATs exams this year saw a switch to a more complex testing regime, with specific emphasis on spelling and grammar which some educationalists have criticised as leaving pupils who do not have English as a first language – 54 per cent of Cuckoo Hall's pupils – at a disadvantage.

The school issued a statement which said: "Much has been made in educational circles about the challenges that the new method of SATs testing posed for this year's Year 6 pupils, particularly for those who do not have English as their first language.

"While this is true, and indeed we

have a high percentage of such pupils, we are not citing this as a reason for Cuckoo Hall's disappointing performance."

Instead, the school attributed the 32 per cent drop to "a small number of staff members...opposed to the ethos and direction of the Cuckoo Hall Academies Trust Board who left the school at a critical time."

The statement from the school adds that other teachers and supply teachers were used to cover the specialist SATs teachers who left.

But it added that the timing of the departures meant "we were unable to fully make up the ground".

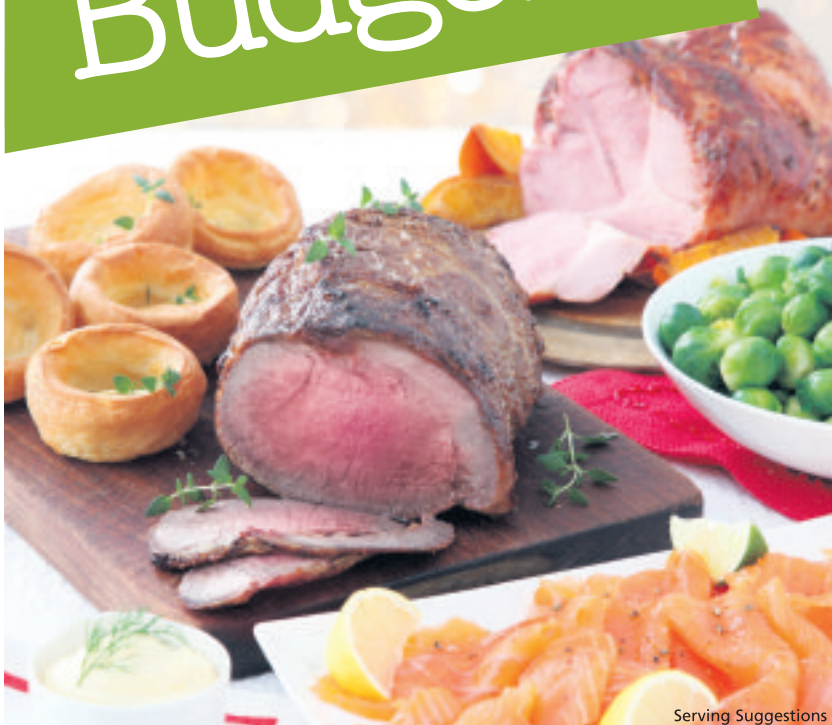
The statement adds that a new headteacher and two deputies have been appointed and: "We are confident that our current Year 6s will achieve the strong SATs results in 2014 that Cuckoo Hall has become known for."

School visit: Michael Gove and Patricia Sowter at Cuckoo Hall



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Budget chiefs expect £6.9million cut in government funding

Plan to freeze council tax for fourth year running

By Koos Couvée

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COUNCIL bosses have started consulting on required savings over the coming financial year as the government's austerity programme continues to bite.

There are plans to freeze council tax for the fourth year running, which means the local authority will have to absorb a £6.9million cut, the result of an expected two per cent reduction in funding that it receives from central government.

Enfield Council has started consulting its scrutiny committees and local area forums on the 2014/15 budget.

Last year's consultation concluded that residents prioritised adult social services, road maintenance and cleaning, waste collection and children's services, while leisure and parks made a sharp drop in importance.

Discussing the local election year budget plans, Andrew Stafford, cabinet member for finance, lamented the fact that while central government expenditure is up ten per cent, council funding is down eight per cent compared to 2010 levels.

Mr Stafford said: "It is quite clear who the government expects to carry the heaviest burden of austerity.

"We can't just keep cutting our budget. At one point services are going to be at breaking point."

In April it will have been four years since Chancellor George Osborne outlined what for Enfield has meant a total of £80m cuts – a 27 per cent reduction in revenue – in his 2010 Comprehensive Spending Review.

Terry Neville, the council's shadow member for finance, said the authority should look at placing homeless families outside

the borough, where rents are cheaper, and look at outsourcing or sharing with other boroughs the management of council housing, to bring down costs.

"Making these savings is not going to be easy," he said. "But it is quite clear that the government's economic strategy is working.

"The civil service is awash with waste. It is very easy to be uptight about these cuts and get the violins out, but the reality is that if you are efficient then you can better deliver these efficiencies without affecting front-line services."

Mr Stafford added: "The impact of welfare reform has been huge in terms of other councils moving people into Enfield and putting pressure on the housing market.

"And it is taking money out of poor people's pockets – money that would have been spent on high streets in Enfield. We are clearly not all in this together, as the government likes to say."

In February, the cabinet will decide on final budget measures, which will have to be ratified at a meeting of the full council.



Breaking point: Enfield Council's finance chief Andrew Stafford



ANNE-MARIE SANDERSON

Cash plea: Monty Meth hands the petition to Paul Bennett

Thousands back call for increase in health cash

A PETITION signed by thousands of Enfield residents calling for an increase in funding for health services was delivered to NHS chiefs in central London yesterday.

Members of the Enfield Over-50s Forum, which lobbies decision-makers on issues affecting the elderly, handed the petition, with 6,268 signatures, to Paul Bennett, delivery director for central and north-east London at a meeting of the NHS England board.

The body, which oversees budgets for primary care and clinical commissioning groups, decided yesterday on the framework for future funding allocations.

Monty Meth, life president of the forum, said Enfield's Clinical Commissioning Group, which commissions health

services in the borough, requires a ten per cent increase on its £341million annual budget. He is also calling for a doubling of the £12m Enfield Council receives in public health funding from the Department of Health.

Currently, the council receives £36 per head, compared to £62 in the neighbouring borough of Haringey and £126 in Kensington and Chelsea, in west London.

Mr Meth said: "It is good that NHS England for the first time is taking into consideration population growth, deprivation and health inequalities.

"While CCGs can only get a maximum increase of five per cent, I certainly hope our petition will help achieve that for Enfield."

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Life sentence: Minta Adiddo, jailed for the murder of his wife Akua Agyeman, right



Husband gets life for wife's murder

A MAN has been jailed for life for repeatedly stabbing his wife before deliberately driving over her body as she lay on the ground outside their home.

A jury at the Old Bailey found Minta Adiddo, 38, of Morris Court, Enfield Island Village, guilty of murdering Akua Agyeman in a jealous rage on November 5 last year.

And on Monday, Judge Brian Barker QC ruled that Adiddo, who had admitted manslaughter and denied murder, must serve a minimum of 17 years behind bars.

Adiddo claimed he had "lost control of himself" on the night in question after the man he believed to be having an affair with his wife had held a gun against his head and threatened to kill him.

However, on Friday, the jury

found that his actions had been deliberate and sustained.

Adiddo, who was jealous of the affair he believed his wife was having with a neighbour, launched a frenzied attack with a kitchen knife.

She tried to flee and escaped on to a grassy verge outside their flat. But Adiddo pursued her, repeatedly stabbing her until the kitchen knife he was using broke in two, and then drove over her.

Mrs Agyeman was alive when paramedics reached the scene, but she was paralysed from the neck down and her injuries were so severe that she died in hospital two months later.

Adiddo was arrested the day after the attack when police officers found him in the car, still wearing blood-stained clothes.

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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Doug Taylor

Leader of Enfield Council

Mandela encapsulated spirit of putting others before ourselves

THE Christmas story tells us something of that time in Palestine when the political census took Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem, and the New Testament also has stories of the subsequent actions of Herod and to the newborns.

The potential for opposition would thus be prevented, and maybe obliterated. In fact, for too many times in history, minorities – and sometimes majorities – are persecuted by those with more power.

The death of Nelson Mandela, and reflections of his extraordinary life and contribution to the world, is a lesson to how mankind can rise above personal hurt and oppression and exert high



Mandela tribute: Flags at half mast outside Enfield Civic Centre

moral values. And Christmas time is a good time to reflect on that.

Despite being imprisoned for 27 years, and despite the horrific iniquities of apartheid in South Africa, Mandela was

willing and able to follow a route of truth and reconciliation.

As he left prison for the last time, he said: "I knew if I didn't leave my bitterness and hatred behind, I'd still be in prison."

For most of us, vengeance, revenge and the exercise of new power would have been powerful and intoxicating impulses. But Mandela followed a different route.

At this seasonal time, we can reflect that our capacity to work together in Enfield, put others before ourselves and reach and sustain cohesive societies form the bedrock of both success and peace.

Christmas is a fun time, for family and friends, eating turkey and giving and receiving presents. It is also a spiritual time for contemplation.

Nelson Mandela, perhaps more than anyone in living memory, reflected in word and deed the very essence of peace and goodwill to all men and women.

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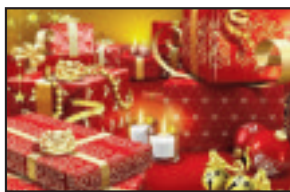
CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Michael Lavender

Enfield Conservative group leader



This is the time of the year to be happy, not angry



EVERY year, local political leaders are asked to contribute 300 words for the *Advertiser's* Christmas messages.

Now there are several matters about which I am angry or about which I have a lot to say (not necessarily limited to 300 words) – but I am not really convinced that a great deal of good is going to come of me setting them out here, particularly at Christmas.

Christmas is not a time for politics, but to reflect on many other, if not more important things.

So, I will keep this short and sweet. Have a happy Christmas.







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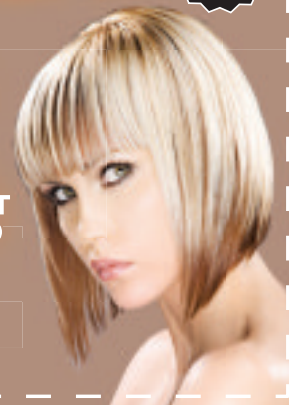
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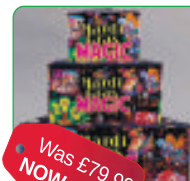


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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Vicki Pite

Environment matters

Top green scheme is the rail deal

TO celebrate the festive season and encourage New Year resolutions for more sustainable living in 2014, I offer my version of the traditional Christmas carol The Twelve Days Of Christmas – a checklist to remind you of the many local green developments which I have mentioned during the year, and a taste of what's to come.

On the twelfth day of Christmas, my green council gave to me:

- 12 Vines a climbing
- 11 Bins a wheeling
- 10 Air quality sensors
- 9 Market gardens
- 8 Parks with green flags
- 7 Apprentices learning
- 6 Gasmen fitting
- 5 ECO deals
- 4 Speed bumps
- 3 Outdoor gyms
- 2 Greenways
- And a STAR in the Upper Lee Valley



Regeneration plan: Proposals to build 5,000 homes in the Meridian Water area have been revealed

For any readers who are unaware of this development, STAR is the Stratford, Tottenham, Angel Road multi-million-pound rail infrastructure investment project between Enfield Council, Transport for London and Network Rail, which will improve the frequency and quality of service from Angel Road in Edmonton, as well as providing a transport hub for the massive regeneration project at Meridian Water.

Should you wish to find out about more of these, and many other projects which are planned locally, visit www.enfield.gov.uk/enfield2020

In any case, there will be more in 2014! Merry Christmas and a happy (green) 2014 to all.

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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Jane Johnson



Enfield Borough Commander

'Tis the season to be wary

IN the run-up to the festive season, burglars, robbers and pickpockets can ruin your Christmas. Please make sure you are not giving away your gifts and property.

For burglars, the period is a time to maximise their money. Whereas for us, it is an opportunity to give, for them, it is an opportunity to take.

It's business as usual for us over the festive fortnight. We'll be out and about keeping Enfield safe for residents and visitors.

My officers are working hard not only to prevent burglary, but also to catch burglars – and we are keeping a very close eye on suspects.

You can help by not displaying wrapped presents under a tree where they can be seen through a window.

When you're out, leave lights on and a TV or radio in the background. Always draw your curtains at night, so that a burglar can't see inside.

Shopping can also present opportunities for thieves in crowded supermarkets and shopping centres.

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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

It's people who make the world a better place

Monty Meth

Life president – Enfield Over-50s Forum

“DO you think we are going backwards?” That was the question my friend Roy, an Over-50s Forum member, put to me.

He asked it having seen the Waitrose collections for Enfield Foodbank and local homeless and the Tesco meal collections for people in need, and read that 27 per cent of children –

3.5million – are living in poverty in the UK today. Add to that the result of an Age UK survey showing that 450,000 people aged 65 and over expect to spend Christmas on their own and 76 per cent of 1,000 GPs questioned in another survey said that between one and five patients come to them every day complaining of loneliness.

So, I could see where Roy was coming from and I couldn't fault his thinking that times seem harder now for many families than they were when we were lads in the 1930s and 1940s.

There didn't seem then to be the wide disparity of incomes and wealth between neighbours that exists today.

We can't turn back the clock – this

materialism is a fact of life. But Christmas is not just a time for spending – it is a time for giving, too.

Some recent words from Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby are, I think, worth repeating. Speaking of giving at Christmas, he said: “Be generous in a way that shows love and affection rather than trying to buy love and affection.”

“Save up for the Christmas budget, be sensible, don't put pressure on your finances – don't make your life miserable with Christmas.”

This reinforces a message I learned in my Bethnal Green boys' club, that what makes the world a better place is its people, not possessions.



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Christmas Day, 25th December

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Thursday 19th December

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Sunday 22nd December

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Christmas Eve, 24th December

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6.30pm Christmas Carols by Candlelight
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Christmas Eve, 24th December

4.00pm Nativity Service
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Christmas Day, 25th December

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Christmas Day, 25th December

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Candlelight

Christmas Eve, 24th December

4.00pm Crib Service (aimed at pre-school
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Christmas Day, 25th December

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Christmas Eve, 24th December

7.00pm Mass of the Nativity

Christmas Day, 25th December

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Christmas Eve, 24th December

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11.30pm Vigil and Midnight Mass

Christmas Day, 25th December

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Minister: Rev. Andy Potter

Sunday 22nd December:

6.30pm Candlelit Carol Service

Christmas Day, 25th December

10.30am Christmas Morning Family Service

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Minister: Rev. Louise Morrissey

Sunday 22nd December

11.00am Morning Worship

4.30pm Carols by Candlelight and
Christingle

Christmas Eve, 24th December

6.30pm Christmas Eve Communion at
Winchmore Hill Methodist Church

Christmas Day, 25th December

10.00am Christmas Day Family Service



Changes to recycling and refuse services over Christmas



Your revised refuse and recycling collection dates are as follows:

If your collection is normally on:	Your collection will be on:
Monday 23 December 2013	Monday 23 December 2013
Tuesday 24 December 2013	Tuesday 24 December 2013
Wednesday 25 December 2013	Friday 27 December 2013
Thursday 26 December 2013	Saturday 28 December 2013
Friday 27 December 2013	Sunday 29 December 2013
Monday 30 December 2013	Monday 30 December 2013
Tuesday 31 December 2013	Tuesday 31 December 2013
Wednesday 1 January 2014	Thursday 2 January 2014
Thursday 2 January 2014	Friday 3 January 2014
Friday 3 January 2014	Saturday 4 January 2014

Council opening hours over Christmas

Council offices will be closed on the 25, 26 and 27 December 2013 and 1 January 2014. Over 500 transactions can be completed online at any time from paying bills and charges to requesting services and reporting incidents. Online forms and information about all our services is available on www.enfield.gov.uk

For individual service opening hours during the holiday period please visit www.enfield.gov.uk/christmas

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The opening/closing times for Barrowell this year will be as follows:

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Saturday 28 December	Open as normal 8.00am to 4.15pm
Sunday 29 December	Open as normal 8.00am to 4.15pm
Monday 30 December	Closed as normal
Tuesday 31 December	Open as normal 7.45am to 4.15pm
Wednesday 1 January	Closed
Tuesday 2 January	Business as usual

TEMPORARY CLOSURE: Barrowell Green Recycling Centre will be closed from 4 to 11 February for essential improvement work.

Christmas Tree recycling

- If you receive a **garden recycling collection** please put your tree out for collection with your garden waste on your usual collection day.
- Please remove all decorations, pots and turf from your tree as these cannot be recycled. If your tree is taller than 6ft please take it to one of the parks listed below or cut into smaller pieces as it cannot be collected otherwise.

- Until 12 January 2014 trees can also be taken to: Pymmes Park, Bush Hill Park, Bury Lodge Gdns, Town Park, Jubilee Park, Albany Park, Arnos Park, Durants Park, Broomfield Park, Tottenhall Sports Grd, Oakwood Park, Grovelands Park and Trent Park. Trees to be left inside park gate for collection by park staff.
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Howard Medwell

Leftside

I CAN'T remember when I stopped believing in capitalism, but I can tell you exactly when I stopped believing in Father Christmas.

It was Christmas Eve, 1953. My dad was helping me to write an important note. "Dear Father Christmas," it began, "please bring me a toy dumper truck".

This took me about half an hour.

Then dad said I should add the words. "if not, a tip-up lorry". I was puzzled by this - surely Father Christmas had

everything in his sack! But I duly added those words. You can guess the rest. A tip-up lorry was what I got.

It was all a bit suspicious, even though Santa did manage to find the glass of whisky we'd left out for him.

We baby boomers were the first generation in Britain who grew up expecting expensive Christmas presents as a right. Our parents wanted to give us a childhood utterly different from the poverty they themselves had known.

Those Christmases helped to turn us into little capitalist pigs!

Belief in God soon went the way of belief in Father Christmas, but I've always loved Christmas carols and the Bible readings in the carol service.

Carols, like all songs, have their histories. The First Nowell signalled the Christmas truce in 1914 when British troops sang it in response to Es Ist Ein Ros Entsprungen from the German trenches. And we owe our most popular



carols to two socialists - Ralph Vaughan Williams and Percy Dearmer, who collected and arranged so many of them.

A carol service always makes one feel the power of religion - the music, the language, the sense of togetherness. As Karl Marx said, religion is the sigh of the oppressed, the heart of a heartless world and the soul of soulless conditions.

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A time to remember others

WHAT is your most and least favourite Christmas song? I hear that Cliff Richard's schmaltzy Mistletoe And Wine has been banned by Costa coffee chain because it is the most hated, according to their customers.

Although Cliff may not be to everyone's liking, Christmas is a great time for family and friends to get together – and most of us like the “logs on the fire and gifts on the tree” experience.

But Christmas is difficult for some, particularly in challenging financial times and especially for the elderly and those who are lonely.

It has been good to see groups

like the Southgate Chamber of Trade and Southgate Homebound and Disabled Association hosting Christmas meals for the infirm in our community.

Christmas does often bring out the best in people, like a number of constituents who go into central London and help Crisis provide food and shelter for the homeless.

I am pleased that by next Christmas there will be an Enfield winter night shelter organised by local churches.

Whether it is the commercialisation of Christmas, or a sanitised version of the Nativity story, we can easily forget the reason for the

season – the birth of Jesus Christ. His birth was far from schmaltzy, being born in a stable and under the threat of death from Herod.

As we look forward to 2014 we will be commemorating the outbreak of World War I a century ago. It will be an opportunity to reconnect with the memorials throughout Enfield dedicated to the local soldiers who fought for our freedoms.

On a lighter note, I hope it will be a year when we can put the Ashes trauma behind us and bring the football World Cup home – but that may be more a dream than reality!

My best wishes for Christmas and a peaceful New Year.



Andy Love

MP for Edmonton

Community spirit to the fore

WOW – already another year is drawing to a close. The idea that time speeds up the older you get must have some merit because it only seems like yesterday that I was signing my Christmas cards for 2012 – and here I am doing it again.

Talking of Christmas cards, I had a bumper crop of entries to my annual Christmas card competition and picked a great design, drawn by five-year-old Nurhan Orhan, who goes to Wilbury Primary School. I just couldn't resist her smiling Father Christmas!

I remember last year I received a Christmas card from the Stroke Action group in Enfield in which they said their slogan for 2013 was going to be, “it shall be well”.

It's a good, positive message and is worth keeping in mind, even when – or perhaps especially when – things don't seem to be going all that well.

There is no denying that it's been a tough year for many. Unemployment, particularly among young people, is

still far too high locally and the government's austerity measures mean that families' budgets are tighter than ever.

Christmas really brings that home. But, as I have mentioned one or two times before, it is Edmonton's community spirit which keeps our bit of the borough going strong.

I was reminded of this when a load of kids from St John and St James Primary School helped me turn on the Christmas lights in Fore Street.

It's essential that we work towards a better future for our area's young people and that's why I was delighted to visit two new classrooms at Hazelbury Infant School this year and the stunning new facilities at Firs Farm Primary, built using the last Labour government's Building Schools For The Future funding.

A positive future isn't just for children though, and neither is Christmas, so here's hoping there's a bit of festive cheer for everyone that will last us into the New Year.



Success on the cards:
Nurhan Orhan and her
sister with Andy Love

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

Nick de Bois



MP for Enfield North

Great to be with family

I AM an unashamed sentimental when it comes to Christmas.

I like the old films, the nostalgia and reminiscence, and most of all the time with family and friends.

The momentary lull in the usual pace of life is very welcome – even though it is just for a few days.

It's also a time to be out and about, visiting local parks, shopping centres and leisure facilities.

For many, of course, the religious significance of the season is paramount. And indeed many Christians who don't make attending church a regular habit throughout the year also devote time to visiting their local churches.

Let's not forget, however, that many people will be working this Christmas – be it in the shops and cafes across the borough, in care homes, in hospitals and GP surgeries, police and firefighters on the front line and staff manning the 999 call centres as well (to name just a few).

I think we all, at some point, come into contact with people putting in a shift over this time, including Christmas Day, and I'm sure you will join me in thanking them for helping the rest of us enjoy the Christmas and New Year break. I hope that you all have a very happy Christmas, whatever you may be doing, and best wishes for 2014.

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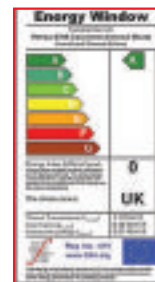


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what's on



Family favourites: Tales From The Shed regulars join some recognisable faces in a special Christmas show

Festive fun in the Shed

CHICKENSHED Theatre has amalgamated its Tales From The Shed shows into a tales-o-mime to entertain children this Christmas season.

The inclusive theatre company has brought together an advent calendar of stories into one show, featuring the regular characters from the Tales repertoire.

Father Christmas tells the story of how he named his reindeer, Patience tells how she will be enjoying Christmas even though she has a cold and there is a lot of monkey business from Funky Monkey.

Director Pete Dowse said: "Christmas Tales has been getting bigger and bigger since it started five years ago. It now has

a cast of 30 humans and many, many more animals, aliens, snowmen – the list goes on and on.

"We have tried to fill every moment with an image, so the show has a restless inquisitiveness for what's happening, exactly like a young child's mind.

"We are getting great feedback and the best moment from the last show was when a parent said, 'You have pressed play on my son's imagination'.

"That is our aim for both the cast and the audience – to travel in imagination and journey together to where it takes us."

Christmas Tales has been created specifically for children up to the age of

seven. Each performance is different, but all use the very best in early years education practice to improve literacy, numeracy and communication skills – while entertaining at the same time.

You can catch Christmas Tales at the theatre in Chase Side, Southgate, and at the Dugdale Centre, in London Road, Enfield Town, over the next few days.

The show is at the Dugdale this Friday and next at 10am, 11.30am and 1pm and at Chickenshed from Saturday to Monday at 9.30am and 11.15am.

Tickets cost £8 and are available from the box office on 020 8292 9222 or online at www.chickenshed.org.uk

Where to go... and when

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Forty Hall by Candlelight, Forty Hill, Enfield, 6.30pm, 7pm, 7.30pm and 8pm.

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Tickets £10/£8 from www.millfieldartscentre.co.uk

FRIDAY

Family Fun Day, St Peter's Hall, St Peter's Road, Edmonton, 11am-3pm.

Dream Big Kids present their Christmas fair, including arts and crafts activities, carol singing, face-painting and a bouncy castle. Refreshments will be on sale and entry is free.

Folk in the Foyer, artsdepot, Nether Street, Finchley, 8.30pm. Barnet Folk Club presents Folk in the Foyer, hosted by JJ Dunne. Young singer, composer and multi-instrumentalist Louise Jordan will be performing and showing why she is rapidly making an impact on the UK acoustic music scene. Free entry.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Skating Fun at The Spire, High Street, Barnet.

It's the last weekend before Christmas, so take the kids along to burn off some of that excited energy on the ice rink in the east courtyard, from 9am to 5.30pm on Saturday and from 10am to 4pm on Sunday. Santa Claus will also be making a special visit before he stocks up his sleigh – so don't forget your Christmas list.

Farm-tastic Santa, Lee Valley Park Farms, Stubbins Hall Lane, Waltham Abbey, 10am-3pm.

Get in the festive mood and book your chance to see Santa at the farms this Christmas. You can also meet the farms' reindeer and some husky dogs. This is all after enjoying a family trip to Santa's grotto, with a special present for children to take home. Have a sliding good time on the toboggan run or warm up in the Bundle Barn indoor play area. Visitors can also try their hand at various Christmas arts and crafts activities.

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Cypress Avenue, EN2 £465,000

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Lavender Hill, EN2 £475,000

Stunning four bedroom late Victorian house of charm and character. Three reception rooms, stripped floor, fireplaces, large fitted kitchen, lean-to/conservatory, ensuite to main bedroom, family bathroom, 100' south facing garden and more. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: E



Fyfield Road, EN1

£275,000

Bright and spacious two bedroom first floor converted flat in this most popular and sought after location just a few moments walk of Enfield Town Rail Station (Liverpool Street Line) multiple shopping centre, kitchen/breakfast room, 17ft lounge, modern bathroom, gas central heating, long lease. Chain free. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: E



Louise Court, Old Park Road, EN2 £349,950

Spacious ground floor apartment in a most sought after turning close to Enfield Chase station. Two double bedrooms, ensuite to master bedroom, dual aspect lounge, modern fitted kitchen, family bathroom, underfloor heating. Share of Freehold. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: D



Spring Court Road, EN2 £630,000

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£799,950

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Forty Hill, EN2 £1,350,000

Magnificent Grade II listed family residence of immense charm and character in a private lane just off Forty Hill adjacent to Forty Hill country park. Five large bedrooms, two bathrooms, two spacious reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom/wc, double garage, parking for several cars, 2/3 acre gardens/woodland, more details of this superb property on request. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: E



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£384,995

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Beautifully appointed three bedroom semi-detached 1930's house located in this most sought after tree-lined turning within close proximity of Enfield Town and rail station. Through lounge, utility area, ground floor shower room, three good sized bedrooms, first floor bathroom, garage and off-street parking. Viewing is highly recommended. EPC Rating: E



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£399,950

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Clay Hill, EN2 £999,950

Grade II Listed four bedroom detached lodge house and substantial outbuildings built in the mid Nineteenth century with grounds extending to just under one acre. Gated grounds, attractive lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, gated grounds, study, annexe, detached office. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: D



Culgaith Gardens, EN2

£659,500

Substantial, beautifully appointed semi-detached four bedroom house in a quiet tree-lined turning short walk of Oakwood underground station and local shops. Spacious lounge, good sized dining room, family room, study, kitchen/diner, utility, 2 bathrooms, own front drive, superb rear garden, large summerhouse/workshed and much more. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: D



Lea Road, EN2 £315,000

Spacious Victorian corner house just off Lancaster Road within easy access of Enfield Town. Two double bedrooms, first floor bathroom, 25' lounge, extended kitchen/breakfast room, gas central heating, double glazing. No chain. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: E



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St Georges Road, EN1 £525,000

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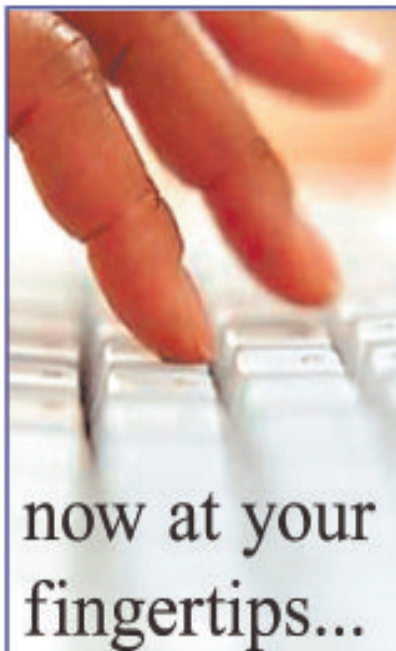
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VILLAS-BOAS SACKED BY RUTHLESS SPURS

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THE search is on for a new head coach at Tottenham Hotspur after Andre Villas-Boas was sacked on Monday.

Villas-Boas was relieved of his duties in the wake of the humbling 5-0 defeat at home to Liverpool the previous day – just three weeks after Spurs had been humiliated 6-0 at Manchester City.

However, they do remain seventh in the Premier League table and Villas-Boas' win percentage of 54 in the league is the highest of any Tottenham manager in the past 20 years.

But, with the club having spent more than £100million on new players in the summer to offset the departure of star man Gareth Bale and with chairman Daniel Levy demanding Champions League football, the board decided that the time was right to make a change.

A statement on the Spurs website said: "The club can announce that agreement has been reached with head coach Andre Villas-Boas for the termination of his services. The decision was by mutual consent and in the interest of all parties."

Tim Sherwood, Chris Ramsey and Les Ferdinand have been placed in caretaker charge of the team ahead of tonight's Capital One Cup clash against West Ham.

Villas-Boas had vowed not to resign following the Liverpool defeat, but he admitted that their form in the league was not as good as he would have liked.

"I won't resign and I'm not a quitter," he said. "Regarding my position, it is not me that decides. I can only work to make things better."

Our run is magnificent in the other competitions, but not in the Premier League – that is the reality we face. Our slip-ups at home haven't allowed us to be in a better position.

"We are to play a quarter-final with West Ham in the League Cup and we are in the last 32 in the Europa League where some big, big teams are as well."

"But our form in the Premier League is not there. Things are not going as we expected, as we



Moving on: Head coach Andre Villas-Boas was axed by Tottenham Hotspur following Sunday's crushing defeat at home to Liverpool

wanted, and it's normal that the frustration is there from everybody. Our ambition to win trophies is still the same and our ambition to qualify for the Champions League is still the same."

Sunday's clash saw Liverpool dominate from start to finish against a Tottenham side who did not manage a single shot on target and who had to

play for much of the second half with just ten men following the dismissal of Paulinho.

Luis Suarez continued his spectacular run of form by scoring twice, with Jordan Henderson, Jon Flanagan and Raheem Sterling also on target.

"Things didn't go our way," Villas-Boas said. "Liverpool deserve credit for the way they came

out strongly. We had difficulty with their pressing in the first half and went two goals down, deservingly so because they were on top."

"The way we came back into the game in the second half was our brightest moment until the sending-off, which I think was harsh. That was the killer blow for the game."

Talented duo make the move to the Skolars

RISING stars Matt Bradley and Courtney Davies have both signed for the London Skolars as their squad continues to take shape ahead of the new rugby league season.

Half-back Bradley arrives from fellow Championship One outfit University of Gloucester All Golds, having made 14 appearances for them last season, kicking 29 goals.

Having gained representative honours for England Students rugby league and England Colleges rugby union, Bradley was named in the initial Italian training squad for the recent World Cup and played for Italy in their European Shield game against Russia.

He said: "I have had three very enjoyable years at Gloucester and playing week in and week out in Championship One was a great experience for me."

"However, the chance to move to London and play for Skolars was too good an opportunity to turn down and I have been very impressed with [head coach] Joe Mbu's plans for the team. I can't wait to get started."

Fellow half-back Davies, 19, has made the move to the Skolars from the South Wales Scorpions.

He started his rugby league career at Neath Port Talbot Steelers in their junior set-up and went on to play for the now defunct Celtic Crusaders and

then the Welsh Rugby League-run Scorpions Academy. Davies made his senior debut for the Scorpions in the 2012 season – the same year in which he captained the Welsh under-18 side.

Mbu said: "While we have lost a couple of key players from last year, I have had the opportunity to bring in two very talented young players who already have experience playing in our league."

"I believe they will prove to be very valuable additions to the squad. I was impressed by their desire to not only relocate to London but also to improve as players. I believe I can offer them that platform."

Borough have to settle for a point

HARINGEY BOROUGH were unable to take full advantage of a dominant first-half display as Saturday's Essex Senior League clash at FC Romania ended in a 0-0 draw.

There was little to choose between the sides during an even opening 45 minutes of few chances, but Borough did have strong penalty appeals turned down when Dean Fenton seemed to be caught by a defender in the box.

However, the visitors tore into Romania from the start of the second half and managed to maintain the pressure right through until the end of the contest.

Home keeper Danu Motoc was regularly called into action, with the pick of his saves being a dive to his right to tip away

a header from six yards out following a corner.

A succession of last-ditch blocks and interceptions denied a Borough side who were also let down by a lack of composure in front of goal – but the visitors were given a boost when Romania were reduced to ten men midway through the second half.

The visitors played with even greater urgency after this, but the goal would just not come – with the closest they came to snatching victory arriving in the last minute when Anthony McDonald raced clear and fired against the bar.

Haringey Borough, who lie eighth in the table having played fewer games than all the teams above them, entertain leaders Enfield (1893) on Saturday (3pm).

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PREPARING FOR WINTER

*For you
to keep*

There's a lot of things you can do to prepare for the winter months, such as looking after yourself and your home.

Things you might think about are:

- Stock up on some basic food supplies in case it gets too cold or icy for you to go out to the shops;
- Remember you should have at least one hot meal a day, and hot drinks often;
- Get your heating system serviced at least once a year;
- Make sure you have warm clothing and blankets to keep warm during the day and at night;
- Why not arrange for someone you trust – a relative, friend or neighbour – to keep in touch with you when the weather is very cold;
- Make sure you get a flu jab!



IT CAN GET SLIPPERY OUTDOORS IN WINTER

There are things you can do over the winter to avoid slips, trips and falls.

Most falls are due to the combination of a slippery surface, the wrong footwear and being distracted.

The things you can do outside your home include:

- Spread sand or salt on icy surfaces;
- Wear shoes or boots with flat heels and good treads;
- Wait until conditions improve;
- Always use handrails on stairs;
- Walk carefully. Walk the way you're looking – and don't carry too much.

Hot water bottles and electric blankets can provide warm comfortable sleeping conditions, but:

- Check every year to make sure they are safe to use;
- Never use a water bottle and an electric blanket together, as this is dangerous;
- Do not use an electric blanket if it is wet or soiled.

Keeping yourself warm

- Wrap yourself up well at all times - even when going to bed;
- It is better to wear several layers of thin clothing than one thick layer, this is because they trap warm air close to the body;
- Go for clothes made from wool cotton or fleecy fabrics, if possible;
- A lot of heat is lost through the head and neck, so if you're chilly indoors, try wearing a hat and scarf;
- If you're sitting down, a shawl or blanket will provide extra warmth. You should also try to keep your feet up, because air is cooler at ground level.



KEEPING ACTIVE AND EATING WELL



Adults are recommended to do 150 minutes of moderate activity a week. This is easier than it sounds if the activity becomes part of your routine and it will make you feel better. Every 10 minutes of activity counts. Simply doing household chores will keep you warm, going for a walk, going to the shops or seeing friends are activities that may be good for your health.

It's also important to eat well.

This includes eating starchy foods (such as potatoes, rice and pasta), reducing fat, sugar and salt and not eating too many calories. The average man needs 2,500 calories a day, the average woman needs 2,000.

Remember, alcohol contains calories, so counts towards your daily intake of calories!

For more information go to
www.enfield.gov.uk/healthyenfield



Recipe for keeping well

- Have hot drinks to take the chill out of a winter day.
- Eat five varieties of fruit and vegetables a day.
- Eat a hearty breakfast like porridge with hot milk to keep you full for longer.
- Try soups and stews for lunch and dinner.
- Eat a variety of foods to ensure you get a range of nutrients, including vitamins and minerals.
- Look out for root vegetables such as parsnips and turnips and winter vegetables such as cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and kale.
- Most of all enjoy your food!



Do you want to maintain an independent lifestyle?

Enfield Care and Repair is Enfield Council's Home Improvement Agency. The Agency offers support and advice to help older or disabled homeowners and private tenants adapt their home to meet their needs.

The Agency offers impartial and practical support which can include advice on:

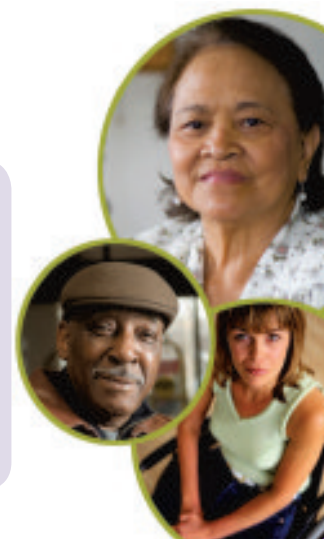
- Adaptations in the home
- Referrals to Occupational Therapists
- Information on home improvements
- Assistance with grant applications

There are a range of home improvement grants available if you are on a low income or on benefits. All grants are means tested and subject to availability.

- Disabled Facilities Grant – financial assistance for the cost of essential adaptation work to make a home suitable and fit to live in if you are disabled.

- Discretionary Disabled Facilities Grant – to assist you to move home where adaptations are not possible in your existing property.
- Decent Homes Grant – to help if you are an owner occupier and you need financial help to bring your living conditions up to the Government's 'Decent Home' Standard.
- Small Works Grant – to go towards the cost of essential repair work to remove imminent risk from your property.

To find out if we can help go to
www.enfield.gov.uk/homeimprovement
 or call
020 8379 1000



Keeping your home warm

- Close your curtains as it gets dark – stop heat escaping through windows;
- Stop draughts through the bottom of doors or gaps in skirting boards;
- Put the plug in when you run hot water and get dripping taps fixed;

- Have your loft insulated and have cavity wall insulation fitted if you can;
- An insulating jacket for hot water tanks only costs a few pounds;
- Keep any windows and internal doors closed when it's cold – this will keep heat inside, where you need it most.